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Divine Providence

Conservation and agriculture meet
at our newest reservation in Holyoke





KENDALL'S CORNER

From the White House to Your House

Over the years, my work has brought me to many unforgettable places. This spring, it brought me to Washington, D.C., for a conference sponsored by the White House.

At the America's Great Outdoors gathering, I met with colleagues from conservation and social-justice organizations across the country. Together, we applauded as President Obama officially launched the America's Great Outdoors Initiative, which aims to strengthen community-level and landowner conservation, spearhead the creation of urban parks, and encourage families to spend more time outdoors.

The overall message was one The Trustees have adhered to for years: that to truly protect special places, we must connect more people to the natural and cultural features that are vital to the quality of life of their communities, whether they live in a rural town, a burgeoning suburb, or an urban center. I found it inspiring, energizing, and even a little humbling to recognize that the goals that have been

driving our work for the past decade are now being taken up as a rallying cry for conservation in the 21st century.

These are no empty words. Every day, our members and volunteers on the ground are playing a part in nourishing a new kind of development across the state: the development of healthy and sustainable communities. At our newest reservation, Land of Providence in Holyoke, we're partnering with local residents and organizations to manage a piece of land that's equal parts working farm, urban playground, and spiritual escape. We're thrilled with the way this partnership has evolved, and we consider it a model for the new millennium.

This summer, I hope you'll take time to explore your own community, and to discover communities beyond your own. Whether you visit Land of Providence, or make your way to Cuskata-Coatue to catch a glimpse of celebrity osprey Mr. Hannah, whose incredible voyage is described in these pages, or use the guide in this issue to discover an entirely new place to explore, keep one thing in mind: only together can we protect the places we love.

Andy Kendall
PRESIDENT

ON THE COVER: José M. Garcia, an intern at our newest reservation, Land of Providence, Holyoke

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We are more than 100,000 people like you from every corner of Massachusetts. We love the outdoors. We love the distinctive charms of New England. And we believe in celebrating and protecting them – for ourselves, for our children, and for generations to come. With more than 100 special places across the state, we invite you to find your place.

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Divine PROVIDENCE

Conservation and agriculture meet
at our reservation in Holyoke.

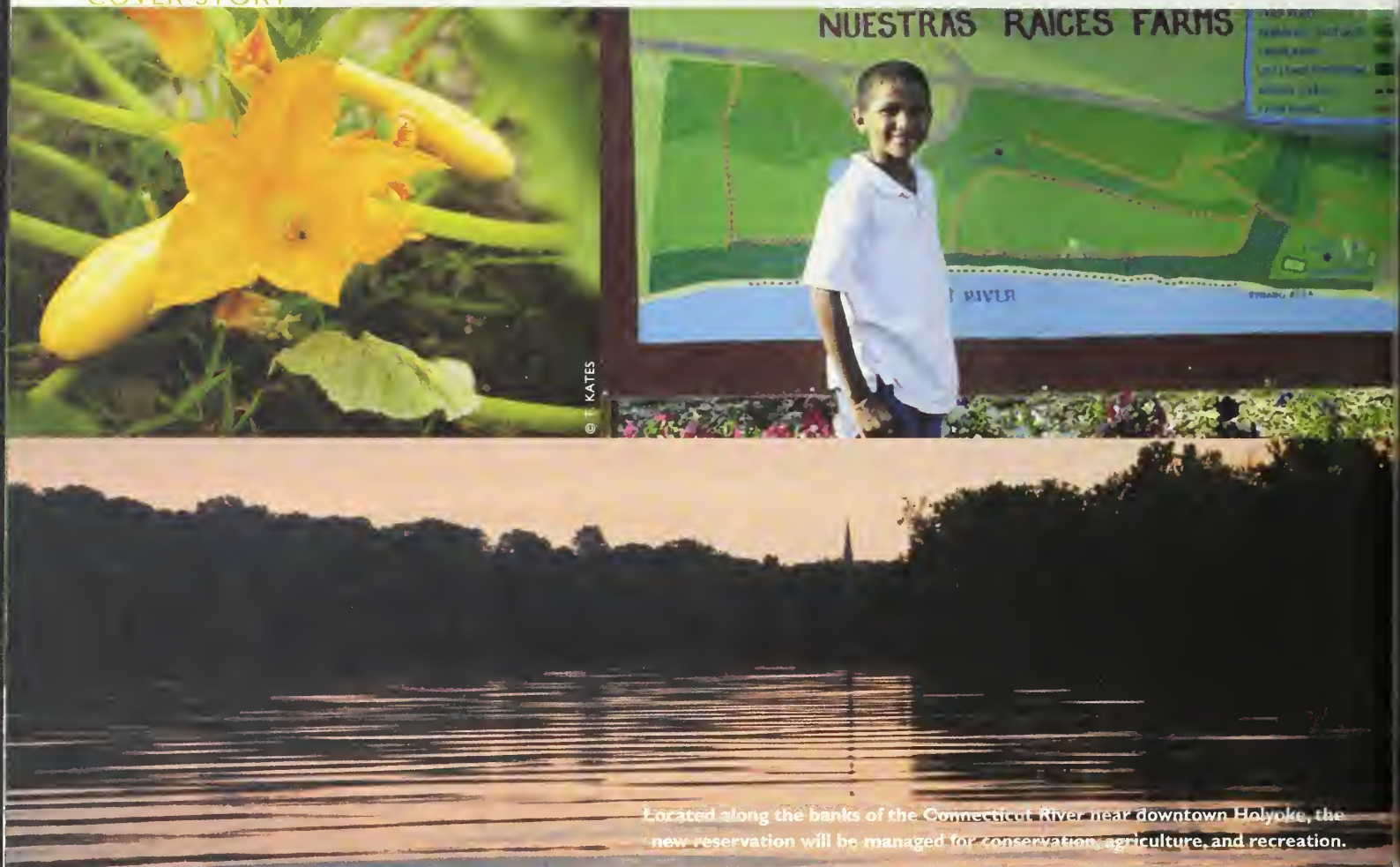
By Jane Roy Brown



PRINCIPLE

Sisters of Providence Elizabeth Olcese, Marie Thaddeus Viana, and Geraldine Norman in the fields with farmers Al Diaz and Luis Aponte. "This beautiful land will enhance the lives of the people of Holyoke," says Sister Elizabeth.

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Located along the banks of the Connecticut River near downtown Holyoke, the new reservation will be managed for conservation, agriculture, and recreation.

ALONG A CERTAIN STRETCH OF THE Connecticut River, a dirt track runs beside a strand of floodplain forest. Newly cleared overlooks on the high, forested banks allow visitors to catch breezes and water views. On the other side of the track, a rectangle of furrowed field unfolds. Here, over the ages, flooding has deposited layer upon layer of silty soil, the stuff that farmers' dreams are made of. The bird-song and hawk shadows, the mineral smells of the fast-moving water, the sun-warmed dirt – all seem to belong to a different time, and, surely, to a place other than downtown Holyoke.

Yet this peaceful site, known as Land of Providence, lies less than a mile from the center of this city of 40,000 people, one of the state's most impoverished metro areas. The Trustees' newest reservation, which

opened on May 1, offers an almost surreal respite from the dense urban center. It is also the setting for a unique partnership formed through an unusual convergence of Catholic nuns, The Trustees, and a nonprofit organization supporting community farmers.

Al Diaz, a firefighter in neighboring Springfield, is one of those farmers. In the growing season, he spends every morning at his farm plot at Land of Providence. "This is a crucial time, when the plants are just getting started," said Diaz, 50, one morning in early April. This is his second year in the farmer-training program at Nuestras Raíces (Spanish for "Our Roots"), a grassroots organization that fosters economic, human, and community development in predominantly Latino Holyoke through projects relating to food, agriculture, and the environment.

On 12 leased acres at the 26-acre Land of Providence reservation and on its own neighboring 4-acre farm, Nuestras Raíces rents small "incubator" plots to local people who want to learn commercial farming, supporting an average of 18 farmers a season. The program helps the fledgling farmers develop business plans that will allow them to strike out on their own. Under the ownership of The Trustees, the leased land will continue to be farmed, providing an important model for possible partnerships across the state.

"Our plan is to support Nuestras Raíces' agricultural programming, and we will work on the stewardship of natural resources – taking care of the riverfront, putting in walking trails, and creating a new property entrance," says Jocelyn Forbush, The Trustees' Director for the Berkshires, Pioneer



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SISTER ELIZABETH OLEKSAK

Valley, and Central Regions.

The two organizations have agreed to share Land of Providence for the varied purposes of conservation, recreation, and agriculture. “It’s one of the only places in Holyoke where residents can interact with the Connecticut River,” says Daniel Ross, who served as Nuestras Raíces’ Executive Director until this June. “The Trustees are creating an example of how urban land can be conserved as wildlife habitat.”

Forbush adds that the proximity to downtown offers other benefits as well. “We’re expanding our youth programs in Holyoke, and this land gives us wonderful opportunities for education, right in town,” she says. For several years, The Trustees and the local Boys & Girls Club have offered nature education for kids at nearby

Little Tom Mountain Reservation, which will open to the public in 2012. Now the river and the farm provide a complementary site that offers first-hand lessons in a host of interrelated subjects: ecology, industrial and agricultural history, healthy eating, local food. In this former booming mill city, about a quarter of the residents live below the poverty line. A third of the population is younger than 19, and most kids have little connection with nature. These programs literally introduce them to a whole new world.

None of these opportunities would exist without the land itself, which came as a gift to The Trustees last year from the Sisters of Providence. This Catholic community, which administers several healthcare facilities in the greater Springfield area, has served the poor of western Massachusetts

through holistic healing and spiritual care for 135 years.

“In the 1980s, we revisited our mission and direction, and through a process of education we began to understand that without a healthy planet, we can’t have healthy bodies,” explains Sister Elizabeth Oleksak. This core realization inspired the Sisters to extend their healing focus to the Earth. In recent years, this in turn led them to consider the best use for the riverside property they had owned for more than a century. “We had recently started leasing part of it to Nuestras Raíces,” explains Oleksak. Impressed with the program’s positive results, the Sisters were mulling how to permanently protect the tract when a realtor approached them with a “substantial offer” to buy the land for development.



"Our *vision* is to make this place nice for people so they come and enjoy the property more often."

TRUSTEES INTERNS JOSE "TOLI" GOMEZ, JAVIER RODRIGUEZ, AND JOSÉ "BEBO" M. GARCIA

That spurred the Sisters to invite The Trustees to join a discussion with them and Nuestras Raíces about how best to manage the property for conservation, community space, and agriculture. Meanwhile, Oleksak says with a laugh, the Sisters told the disappointed realtor that they had already started the process of conserving the land. In the end, she says, "We felt The Trustees shared our goals for the property – they had a long history of managing land for conservation, and our vision and values were similar."

The Trustees and Nuestras Raíces agreed that the land should continue to be used for farming and community events, including an annual harvest festival that attracts about 2,500 people from all over the area. "This is a very active community space," says Ross. The reservation also helps students from the community learn about conservation and green jobs. The Trustees recently created the Holyoke Youth Conservation Corps, a summer job programs for teenagers. The Corps has helped care for The Trustees'

Holyoke reservations, including Dinosaur Footprints and Little Tom Mountain. "Now, at Land of Providence, we also have high-school interns," says Forbush. "They are joining with youth in Nuestras Raíces programs in learning about agriculture and conservation, and helping take care of the land."

Javier Rodriguez is one of three interns, all veterans of the Youth Conservation Corps, who labored last summer to prepare Land of Providence for opening – lopping out tangles of bittersweet and honeysuckle, clearing the riverbank overlooks, and spreading wood chips over new trails. "My friend José and I have been working for The Trustees since we were 17," says Rodriguez, 19, who is working for The Trustees again this summer. "I love to take out those invasive plants, and now when I see them in our yard at home, I get rid of them."

Just before opening day in May, Rodriguez was looking forward to being one of the guides who will show off the property to visitors. "Our vision is to make this place nice for people,

welcoming, so they come and enjoy the property more often."

It's a vision shared by all of the parties involved in this groundbreaking partnership. And shared vision, Oleksak points out, goes way back in time: The Trustees and the Sisters of Providence were founded a year apart, in 1891 and 1892 respectively.

"The Sisters and The Trustees brainstormed about what to call the property, and The Trustees suggested Land of Providence," she explained. "It was only after we agreed that the Sisters learned that our foundress came from a part of Montréal known as Terre de Provident – 'Land of Providence.'"

It's just one of the remarkable details that make this urban outpost a truly special place.

Jane Roy Brown is a writer and Trustees member based in western Massachusetts.

Discover Special Places

By Michael O'Connor

This summer, we invite you to get out and discover Massachusetts. Explore fields abounding with beautiful butterflies. Get up close with cows on a working farm. Search for signs of Native American life in the 1600s. Take in a breathtaking vista from atop a nearby hill. Or, hop the bus or train to a new destination.

We hope you'll be inspired to hit the road to some place new or start to see your own hometown in a whole new light.

Low-Carb(on) Adventures

You don't have to have a car to enjoy Trustees properties. And, even if you do, why not save gas and fuel emissions by leaving it at home? (Helpful hint: Check out your local public transportation website for region-wide schedules and destination points.)

Make tracks for the **Old Manse** in Concord. The Fitchburg commuter rail stops at Concord station, from where you'll enjoy a one-mile amble along historic streets to the renowned house on Monument Street. Generations of Emersons lived here, as did newlywed Nathaniel Hawthorne, for whom Henry David Thoreau planted a vegetable garden on the property, which is still cultivated today.

Ride JBL bus lines, an MBTA partner, along Route 138 in Canton to the elegant gardens and woodsy cart paths of the **Eleanor Cabot Bradley Estate**. Here you can see agriculture in action as our partner, Brookwood Community Farm, cultivates our field for vegetables for the Mattapan Farmers Market. Boston residents can catch the bus at the Mattapan T station.

The Trustees' affiliate, Boston Natural Areas Network (BNAN), manages and advocates for greenspaces where you can get a little rest and respite from urban life citywide, including

Bussey Brook Urban Wild/Blackwell Footpath in Jamaica Plain. Take the T's Orange Line to Forest Hills, then follow the Blackwell Footpath through the meadow to the Arnold Arboretum.

The Blue Line accesses BNAN's **East Boston Greenway**. Get off at Maverick Square and bike or walk this former railroad spur, which travels from Boston Harbor (great views of the skyline across the water) through this rich, diverse neighborhood.

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority covers 24 communities throughout the region, including Holyoke. You can reach our newest reservation, **Land of Providence**, by taking the Red 25 bus on weekdays or the Red 24 bus on Saturdays.

First Peoples

For centuries, indigenous peoples dwelt on Massachusetts landscapes now shared by Trustees properties. From the Wampanoag and Mashpee in the southeast to the Mohican in the Berkshires, the cultural impact of these tribes and others across the Commonwealth still resonates with visitors today.

Pegan Hill in Natick was home to a group known as "Praying Indians," who lived, worked, and worshiped here with the 17th-century Christian missionary, Rev. John Eliot. **Mashpee River Reservation** in Mashpee has been and continues to be an important place for members of the Mashpee Wampanoag tribe.

A century after Eliot lived among the Pegans, Rev. John Sergeant lived and preached with Mohicans near Stockbridge, where he built the home that is now the **Mission House**.

In 1676, colonists captured during King Philip's War between colonists and Native tribes were ransomed back to their families at a large rocky outcrop in Princeton – **Redemption Rock**.

For many centuries, Nipmuc hunting parties found seasonal shelter under the massive overhanging rock shelter at **Rock House Reservation** in West Brookfield. The Nipmuc also have a connection to **Tantiusques** in Sturbridge, where they mined graphite for ceremonial paints. Colonial settlers picked up where the Nipmuc left off, and the site became a model of early Colonial industry – and a major supplier of lead for pencils.

Views that are Worth the Hike

Standing atop a hill and taking in a wide-open vista can be a breathtaking experience. It also gives us a landscape-level impression of place. Sometimes, you have to work a little hard to get there, though. We promise, these views are worth the trek.

Bear Swamp in Ashfield boasts a pair of sublime views: nearby orchards and, in the far distance, Vermont's Green Mountains. Wander just beyond the parking area to take in Apple Valley, or ascend the aptly named Lookout Trail for another great vista at the Orchard View.

Climb to a memorable panorama of the North Quabbin area, including Tully Mountain and Mount Grace (as well as the distant Berkshire Hills) at **Jacobs Hill** in Royalston.

In the mood for the Boston skyline? **Ward Reservation** in Andover and North Andover, and Dover's **Noanet Woodlands** showcase the Hub's vertical profile from north and south.

And **World's End** is a two-fer: From the coastal peninsula in Hingham you get great views of both the city and outer Boston Harbor.

For more of a challenge, trek to the craggy peak of Great Barrington's **Monument Mountain** and look for the cave where a conversation between Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville inspired ideas for *Moby Dick*.





Beautiful Butterflies

Who doesn't love butterflies?

Robert Frost described them as "flowers that fly and all but sing,"

a description children

instinctively appreciate and adults, too – the

moment we spot these bright-winged beings flitting and dipping

above an open field. Ascend through woodlands to suddenly emerge at the isolated field for which **Mountain Meadow Preserve** in Williamstown is named. This northern Berkshires retreat can be a butterfly oasis, attracting an array of species.

You'll take flight at **North Common Meadow** in Petersham at the sight of so many species. And their evocative names! Dreamy Duskywing...Orange Sulphur...Pearl Crescent.... Wander through open fields to a lovely little pond and back.

Fire has been the butterfly's friend at **Weir Hill** in North Andover, where Trustees ecologists help oversee controlled burns to maintain grassland habitat for a number of species, including the lovely little Frosted Elfin.

Butterflies flock to **Long Point Wildlife Refuge** on Martha's Vineyard, which is home to rare plants, including scrub oak shrublands, sandplain grasslands, coastal heathlands, and pitch pine barrens.

Another choice destination is **Turkey Hill** in Hingham, where a former summit pasture attracts Baltimore Checkerspot in substantial numbers as well as Monarchs and other species.

Cool Cows, Cheeky Chickens, & Portly Pigs

What do you get when you put a cow, a chicken, and a pig together? Okay, a pretty funny looking critter, but the answer we're looking for is a Trustees farm! You can learn about farm animals, Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), and how former farms are being reinvigorated. Best of all, you'll make lots of new four-legged (and feathered) friends.

At **Weir River Farm** in Hingham, long-neglected pastures and crop fields are once again thriving. Kids (of all ages) learn about the region's rural roots here, everything from raising sheep to planting beans (check out the bustling hilltop vegetable garden and farmstand – check www.thetrustees.org for details). And don't miss the "oreo" cows – heritage-breed Belted Galloways.

The Trustees' commitment to Community Supported Agriculture can be seen at **Appleton Farms** in Hamilton and Ipswich, where agriculture took root in the 17th century. And where "Meet the Cows" days are a must. You can meet pigs and chickens at our second CSA, **Powisset Farm** in Dover. And, this year, we're even offering a farmstand where you can buy fresh produce for your family (check www.thetrustees.org for details).

The **Westport Town Farm**, once a refuge for the community's poor, honors that tradition by raising vegetables for local food banks. (And those cows you see help keep the fields mowed.)

Michael O'Connor is a freelance writer whose work has appeared in Special Places and other magazines. He is the author of Discover Cape Cod: AMC's Guide to the Best Hiking, Biking, and Paddling.



Discover Special Places

Looking for more ways to get out and explore? Visit www.thetrustees.org/discover to find favorite spots for picnics and paddles, first hikes and stroller-friendly trails, and much more. We're adding new ideas all the time. Want to share some of your own ideas? Go to the web and let us know!

Hailing (Mr.) Hannah

Nantucket's celebrity osprey comes home to roost



Tracking a World Traveler

You can catch up on Mr. Hannah's travels, and follow the flights of other birds, online at www.thetrustees.org/ccwr. Satellite maps and online commentary by Dr. Rob Bierregaard keep you up to date on the birds' movements.

ON A FRIDAY MORNING IN EARLY MARCH, A LONE OSPREY took flight. Rising above an Amazonian jungle filled with hyacinthine macaws and other colorful tropical creatures, soaring away from the bass- and piranha-filled river that had helped to sustain him over the winter, the osprey began the first leg of a 4,000-mile journey. His final destination: a nesting platform on Nantucket, otherwise known as home.

It would be a long solo trip, but this bird was far from alone. The male osprey – known as Mr. Hannah to his fans – was cheered along by scientists, schoolchildren, Nantucket residents, and others who were able to follow his progress online thanks to the cutting-edge GPS tracking device he wore.

This migratory monitoring was part of a collaborative study by The Trustees and Nantucket's Maria Mitchell Association (MMA). In May 2009, MMA's Dr. Robert Kennedy and the University of North Carolina's Dr. Rob Bierregaard captured the bird using netting and fitted him with the tiny backpack-like transmitter, which weighs about an ounce. Since then, people on and off the island have tracked Mr. Hannah through regular email and web updates and colorful Google maps. Clippings from the local newspaper adorned classroom walls, and customers in the local store discussed the bird's whereabouts, says Steve Nicolle, Operations Manager for the Southeast Region and superintendent of The Trustees properties on the island. Nicolle, who observed the initial capture with his daughter, the bird's namesake (SEE SIDEBAR, RIGHT), says Mr. Hannah is "a pretty popular fellow out here."



Martha's Vineyard

The bird's round-trip to South America has not only been a great way to get schoolchildren interested in science and geography, it's been goosebump-inducing for the scientists themselves. The GPS technology that allows such precise monitoring has only become available in recent years, and fully understanding the bird's daily habits is a "dream come true," says Kennedy, Director of Natural Sciences at MMA.

For Kennedy and Bierregaard, who has studied osprey populations on Martha's Vineyard since 1969, the initial goal was to better understand why Mr. Hannah's nest at the Coskata-Coatue Wildlife Refuge, a Trustees property, was repeatedly failing to produce viable chicks. During the first few months of the project, they observed Mr. Hannah's fishing patterns, discovering that he was searching for food all over the island, not just in the area around the nest as previously thought. This information, combined with initial observations of Mr. Hannah's health, suggested both a possible food shortage and, as Bierregaard put it, that "this bird's hunting abilities may not be the best."

In September, Mr. Hannah left the island – "like a jet out of Logan," says Nicolle – and began making his way south. For many observers, that's when the excitement really started. "I've known about migration forever, of course," Nicolle says. "But this shone a new light on things – to really see that this bird flew four thousand miles and back was incredible."

Now that Mr. Hannah is home and settling back into life with Mrs. Hannah – ospreys mate for life, although they migrate separately – he'll be relieved of his tiny bird backpack. But the partnership between The Trustees and MMA, which has "always been a close relationship," says Nicolle, will continue. This year, the groups will use the transmitter to track a bird from a nearby nest. And they'll hold a contest for local schoolchildren to name Nantucket's new avian star.

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STATE

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DAYTIME TELEPHONE

EMAIL

How Mr. Hannah Got His Name

This collaborative tracking project was made possible by an anonymous donor, a friend of the The Trustees who is also a summer resident of Nantucket. Invited to name the bird after himself, he suggested the name Hannah instead, after Trustees staffer Steve Nicolle's 14-year-old daughter, who has been involved with osprey banding projects since she was a child; the prefix was added for the sake of scientific accuracy.



Summer Events

JUNE – SEPTEMBER 2010

For details on all of our events and volunteer opportunities – and to sign up for our monthly email – visit www.thetrustees.org.



BERKSHIRES

Visitor Center & Natural History Museum

Open Daily | 9AM – 4:30PM

Members: FREE. Nonmembers: Adult \$5; Child (6–12) \$1.

Housatonic River Paddle – Guided Canoe Trip

Father's Day Sunday, June 20 & Select Sundays through October | 8:30 – 11:30AM
Saturday, July 3 | 8:30 – 11:30AM
Labor Day, September 6 | 9AM – 12NOON

Please pre-register. Members: Adult \$24; Child (6–12) \$12. Nonmembers: Adult \$30; Child (6–12) \$15.

Bobolinks & Grasslands

Saturday, June 26 | 10AM – 12NOON

FREE. Please pre-register.

Butterfly Walk at Mountain Meadow

Sunday, July 11 | 1 – 3PM

FREE.

Reptiles – Fun for Families

Saturday, July 17 | 10AM – 12NOON

Members: Adult/Child \$4; Family \$12.
Nonmembers: Adult/Child (6–12) \$6;
Family \$15. Please pre-register.

Live Birds of Prey with Tom Ricardi

Saturday, July 31 | 10AM – 12NOON

Please pre-register. Members: Adult \$8, Child (6–12) \$4. Nonmembers: Adult \$10, Child (6–12) \$5.

Hike into History

Sunday, August 1 | 9:30AM – 12NOON

Co-sponsored by the Berkshire Historical Society. FREE.

Wild Mushroom Identification & Tasting with John Wheeler

Saturday, August 14 | 9AM – 12NOON

Please pre-register. \$20 per person.

HOUSE & GARDEN TOURS AND EVENTS

Stories of Freedom: Guided Tours

Weekends through Sunday, October 10
10AM – 4PM (LAST TOUR 3PM)

Members: FREE. Nonmembers: Adult \$5; Child (6–12) FREE.

Missionaries & Mohicans: Guided Tours

Daily through Monday, October 11
(except Tuesdays & Wednesdays)
11AM – 3PM

Members: FREE. Nonmembers: Adult \$5; Child (12 and under) FREE.

A House, a View & Seven Gardens: Guided Tours

Daily through Monday, October 11
Sundays through Thursdays | 10AM – 5PM
(LAST TOUR 4PM)
Fridays open until 6PM (LAST TOUR 5PM)

Members: FREE. Nonmembers: Adult \$15; Child (12 and under) FREE.

Explore with Kipper – Family Garden Adventure

Daily through Monday, October 11
10AM – 4PM

FREE with admission.

Rendezvous at The Folly

Select Saturdays, starting July 10
12NOON – 2PM

Members: FREE. Nonmembers: Adult \$5; Child (12 and under) FREE. Call for details.

Ashintully Afternoons

Wednesdays & Saturdays,
June 2 – October 9 | 1 – 5PM

FREE.

Mum Bett Day Celebration:

Ashley House Open House
Saturday, August 21 | 12NOON – 2PM;
Commemoration Ceremony 2PM
FREE to all.

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Saturday, June 19 | 1 – 3 PM

Window Box Kitchen Gardens

Saturday, July 17 | 1 – 3 PM

Composting at Home

Saturday, August 14 | 1 – 3 PM

Cooking Your Home Harvest

Bryant Day

Sunday, July 17 | 12NOON – 4:30 PM

BRYANT HOMESTEAD LUMMINGTON 413.634.2111

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Notchview's Nests

Saturday, June 19 | 7:30 – 9 AM

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Members: FREE. Nonmembers: Adult \$5;

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The Native Plant Treasures of Bear Swamp

Saturday, June 19 | 10 AM – 1 PM

BEAR SWAMP ANDOVER 413.529.1111

Members and Ashfield residents: FREE.

Nonmembers/Nonresidents: Adult \$5;

Child (12 and under) \$3. Call above

number to register.

Gorge Discovery Day

Sunday, August 28 | 10 AM – 12NOON

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Members: FREE. Nonmembers: Adult \$5;

Child (12 and under) \$3.

Stargazing at Notchview

Friday & Saturday, August 6 & 7;

Saturday, September 11 | 9 PM

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Community Concert with Gaia Roots at Bates Field

Sunday, August 29 | 1 PM

NOTCHVIEW WINDSOR 413.529.1111 X13

If raining, concert will be held in the Visitor Center. FREE to all thanks to a grant from the Windsor Cultural Council.

CENTRAL REGION



Tully Lake Campground Programs

Friday, May 28 – Saturday, October 16

TULLY LAKE CAMPGROUND W. WINDSOR

978.749.1451

Call for details.

Petersham Old Home Day

Sunday, August 29 | 9 AM – 3 PM

PETERSHAM TOWN COMMON 978.749.1451

Stop by The Trustees' booth during this town celebration!

Volunteer



When you volunteer with The Trustees, you're not only helping us care for special places across the state, you're making a difference to your community and to your neighbors. So get out and get involved.

BERKSHIRES

Eco-Volunteers

Thursdays through Fall | 9 AM – 12NOON

BARTHOLOMEW'S COBBLE, SHEFFIELD 413.229.8600

FREE. Call for information

Green Gloves in the Garden

Tuesdays through Fall | 10 AM – 12NOON

NAUMKEAG STOCKBRIDGE 413.298.3239 x3007

Put on your garden gloves and join Trustees Horticulturalist Anne Gannon for a few hours this morning to keep the Chinese Garden, Blue Steps and all of the garden rooms looking their best. Meets weekly all season in different parts of the garden; call for information. FREE

Field Farm Trail & Garden Volunteers

Wednesdays through Fall

10:30 AM – 12NOON

FIELD FARM, SLOAN ROAD WILLIAMSTOWN

413.298.3239 x3007

Pitch in on projects to help care for the trails, gardens, and native plant communities. Call for information. FREE.

Monument Mountain Trail Volunteers

First Saturdays, July & August

9 AM – 12NOON

MONUMENT MOUNTAIN GREAT BARRINGTON

413.298.3239 x3020

Join Superintendent Sean Cowhig to help maintain the steep trails of this outstanding scenic landmark. Meets every third Saturday all season, call for information. FREE.

PIONEER VALLEY

Wild & Scenic Saturdays:

One Step at a Time Down Glendale Falls & East Branch Trail Days

1st & 3rd Saturdays, June through October

9 AM – 1 PM

GLENDALE FALLS PRESERVATION MIDDLEFIELD

FIRST SATURDAYS 413.623.2070

EAST BRANCH TRAIL, CHESTERFIELD GORGE

THIRD SATURDAYS 413.623.2070

Topics will include invasive plant removal, photo-monitoring, geology, and macroinvertebrates

Twilight Boat Rentals

Monday – Friday, May 28 – October 15

4PM – DUSK

THURLEY LIFE CENTER, 100 RIVER STREET, CONCORD, MA 01742-4907

\$10 per rental.

GREATER BOSTON

Building Boston, Natick

100 Newbury Street, Boston

Charles River Canoe Tours

Saturdays and Sundays, May through

October | 9AM – 1PM; 2 – 3:30PM

HILLTOP MEDFORD, NEEDHAM, DRIVER, NEEDHAM, MA 02454, CHURCHMAN, MA 02454, 508.785.0339

Trip size limited. Please pre-register. 4-hour tour: Members: Adult \$30; Child (15 and under) \$15. Nonmembers: Adult \$40; Child (15 and under) \$20. 1.5-hour tour: Members: Adult \$10; Child (15 and under) \$5. Nonmembers: Adult \$20; Child (15 and under) \$5.

Summer Saturdays

at Weir River Farm

Saturdays | 10AM – 2PM

WEIR RIVER FARM, HINGHAM, MA 01931, 508.785.0339

Members: FREE. Nonmembers: \$3.

Kayak World's End

Weekend Trips, call for reservations.

WORLD'S END, HINGHAM, MA 01931, 508.785.0339

Members: Adult \$30; Child (15 and under) \$15. Nonmembers: Adult \$40; Child (15 and under) \$20.

Farm Hands Summer Program

WEIR RIVER FARM, HINGHAM, MA 01931, 508.785.0339

Call or email mconnolly@ttor.org.

Young Ecologists Summer Program

WORLD'S END, HINGHAM, MA 01931, 508.785.0339

Call or email mconnolly@ttor.org.

Outdoor Story Hour

Wednesdays, June 2 – September 29

10 – 11AM

WEIR RIVER FARM, HINGHAM, MA 01931, 508.785.0339

Members: FREE. Nonmembers: \$3 per person.

World's End through History

Saturday, June 12 | 10AM

WORLD'S END, RESERVATION, HINGHAM, MA 01931, 508.785.0339

Members: FREE. Nonmembers: \$5 admission fee to the property.

4th Annual Summer in the Valley Photo Contest

June 21 – September 22

CHARLES RIVER VALLEY RESERVATIONS, 508.785.0339

Visit: www.thetrustees.org/summer for details.

Photography Contest Kickoff Walk

Saturday, June 19 | 9 – 11AM

ROCKY WOODS, NEEDHAM, MA 02454, 508.785.0339

Members: FREE. Nonmembers: \$4. Please pre-register.

Father's Day Canoe Trip

Sunday, June 20 | 1 – 3PM

HILLTOP MEDFORD, MA 02454, 508.785.0339

Members: Adult \$10; Child \$5. Nonmembers: Adult \$20; Child \$5. Call 508.785.0339 for details.

World's End Summer Solstice

Monday, June 21 | 6 – 8:30PM

Members: Adult \$5. Nonmembers: Adult \$10. Children under 12: FREE.

Rocky Woods Family Campout

Saturday & Sunday, June 26 & 27

Pre-registration required. Space is limited.

Members: Adult \$10; Child \$5. Nonmembers: Adult \$15; Child \$5.



The Old Manse

269 MONUMENT AVENUE, CONCORD
978.369.3909, OLDMANSE@TTOR.ORG

Join us this summer at the Old Manse for a tour, a special event, or simply to enjoy some music by the river. Call for programmatic details and times.

LYCEUMS AND LEARNING MONTH

Celebrating Teachers

In July, teachers save \$2 off the regular tour admission.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's Birthday

Saturday & Sunday, July 3 & 4

Celebrate Hawthorne's birthday and learn about his life at the Manse.

Educators at the Manse

Saturday & Sunday, July 18 & 19

Enjoy special tours about the transcendentalists and others at the Manse who participated in the lyceum and other 19th-century education movements.

By Appointment

Teachers, parents and scout leaders can learn about Manse educational programs for classrooms and scouting.

BACK TO THE LAND MONTH

Woody Guthrie Tribute

Sunday, August 15 | 2 – 4 PM

(RAIN DATE: AUGUST 29)

Join us under the tent on the lawn for a musical tribute to Woody Guthrie. FREE.

Landscape Tours and Garden Talks

Weekends in August

We'll explore landscape history and farming on the Manse's nine acres, and visit Thoreau's Garden, tended today by our partners Gaining Ground.

BACK TO WORK MONTH

From Indenture to Industry

Weekends in September

Discover what the lives of Manse residents can tell us about the evolving nature of work, from indentured servitude to the Industrial Revolution.

At Work in Concord:

Indentured Servitude

We'll explore the life of Ruth Hunt, a young girl indentured to Reverend William Emerson and his wife Phebe, builders of the Old Manse.

Happy Birthday, Concord

Saturday & Sunday, September 11 & 12

Join us as we help celebrate Concord's 375th birthday!

ONGOING

Music at the Manse Concert Series

Sundays through September 26 | 2 – 4PM

Join us for live music under the tent.



Powisset Farm Summer 2010 Skills Workshops

June through October | dates and cost
at www.thetrustees.org

Come learn a range of skills taught by
Powisset Farm CSA members! Workshops
will include topics such as food preservation
and cooking, arts and crafts, raising
backyard chickens, nature walks, and
storytime for children.

Family Paddle & Overnight on the Charles

Saturday & Sunday, July 24 – 25,
September 18 – 19

ROCKY NARROWS SHERBORN 508.785.0339
CHARLESRIVERVALLEY@TTOR.ORG

Trip size limited. Pre-registration
required. Members: Adult \$45; Child \$25.
Nonmembers: Adult \$55; Child \$35.

Neponset River Greenway Festival June 27 – August 31

FREE. For complete schedule, visit
www.bostonnatural.org.

Canoe Basics for Beginners

Sunday, June 27 | 10AM, 11AM & 12NOON

MOTHER BROOK MILL POND, KNIGHT STREET,
HYDE PARK TO REGISTER, CALL 617.542.7696
OR EMAIL INFO@BOSTONNATURAL.ORG.

Co-sponsored by MA DCR. FREE.

Hike of the Month Club

Fourth Sundays: June 27, July 25,
August 22, September 26 | 1 – 3PM

LOCATIONS VARY. CHARLES RIVER VALLEY
508.785.0339

FREE. (Volunteers welcome).

Butterflies of World's End

Sunday, July 11 | 10AM – 3PM

Trustees and Massachusetts Butterfly Club
Members: FREE. Nonmembers: \$5 admission
fee to the property.

Mushroom Hunt with the Boston Mycological Club

Sunday, August 8 | 10AM

THE BRADLEY ESTATE, CANTON
Call Marcia Jacobs at 617.471.1093
for information.

"Locavore" Potluck Challenge

Thursday, August 12 | 6 – 8PM

WEIR RIVER FARM, HINGHAM 781.740.4796

Please pre-register at 781.740.4796.

World's End with New England Wild Flower Society

Saturday, August 28 | 10AM – 1PM

Space is limited and you must pre-register by
calling New England Wildflower Society at
508.877.7630 x3303. Course code: FDT1026.
NEWFS and Trustees Members: \$24.
Nonmembers: \$27.

No Grandchild Left Indoors

Sunday, September 12 | 1 – 3PM

ROCKY WOODS, MEDFIELD 508.785.0339

FREE. Please pre-register.

Powisset Farm Farmstand Sale

Saturdays, September 11 & 25

9AM – 4PM

DOVER AND MEDFIELD TOWN CENTERS

508.785.0339

Stop by our booth to get farm fresh veggies
and to renew your Trustees membership at the
Dover Days Fair and Discover Medfield Day.

SEED, SOW, & GROW: GARDEN EDUCATION SERIES

For registration, contact 617.542.7696
or info@bostonnatural.org.

Walking Tour of Community

Gardens in Jamaica Plain

Saturday, July 3 | 10AM – 1PM

(RAIN DATE: SATURDAY, JULY 10)

Tour Begins at Paul Gore & Beecher Streets
Community Garden, Jamaica Plain

Edible Plants of the Rose F.

Kennedy Greenway

Tuesday, July 13 | 6 – 7:30PM

Walk begins at the Greenway Conservancy
Tent, Boston Public Market at Dewey
Square, Boston (South Station MBTA).

Bicycle Tour of Community

Gardens in Boston

Saturday, July 17 | 10AM

(RAIN DATE: SATURDAY, JULY 24)

Tour Begins at Southwest Corridor Park,
Corner of Lamartine and Boylston Streets,
Jamaica Plain (Stonybrook MBTA).

Weed or Wildflower?

Saturday, August 14 | 10 – 11:30AM

CITY NATIVES, 30 EDGEWATER DRIVE, MATTAPAN

Common Garden Pests & Disease

Saturday, September 11 | 9 – 11AM

REVISION URBAN FARM, 38 FABYAN STREET,
DORCHESTER

Volunteer

Tuesday Trail Teams

2nd and 4th Tuesdays, July – October

9AM – 12:30PM

NOTCHVIEW, WINDSOR, 413.684.0148

Summer Stewardship:

Footprint Workday

Sunday, July 24 | 1 – 3PM

DINOSAUR FOOTPRINTS RESERVATION, HOLYOKE

413.532.1631 x13; PVREGION@TTOR.ORG

FREE. Call or email for more information.

Old Growth Trees and Trail Work on the Rivulet

Saturday, September 18 | 9AM – 12:30PM

Notchview Trail Work Day

Saturday, September 25 | 9AM – 12:30PM

NOTCHVIEW, WINDSOR 413.684.0148

FREE to all.

Peaked Mountain Fall Workday

Saturday, September 25

9AM – 1PM

PEAKED TRACT, PEAKED MOUNTAIN, MONSON

413.532.1631 x13; PVREGION@TTOR.ORG

FREE. Call or email for more information.

GREATER BOSTON

Down and Dirty Trail Project

Third Saturdays: June 19, July 17,

August 21, September 18 | 9AM – 3PM

PROJECT LOCATION VARIES 508.785.0339

No experience necessary. FREE. Call for locations
and to preregister.

Friends in the Fields

Last Saturday of the month: June 26,

July 31, August 28, September 25

1:30 – 4:30PM

POWISSET FARM, DOVER 508.785.0339

Email Farm Manager, Meryl LaTronica
at mlatronica@ttor.org.

NORTHEAST

Crane Estate Volunteer

Migratory Shorebird Stewards

Weekends, July 17 – September 5

(Time is tide dependant)

CRANE BEACH, IPSWICH 781.944.8118

Please pre-register. Contact ranger Dave
Williams at number above to volunteer or
with your questions.

NORTHEAST REGION

HISTORIC HOUSES &
LANDSCAPE TOURS

Great House Tours

May 26 – October 9: Wednesdays
– Thursdays | 10AM – 3PM; Fridays –
Saturdays | 10AM – 1PM (1-HOUR TOUR)

CRANE ESTATE IPSWICH, MA

Tickets available at the gate. Members: FREE.
Nonmembers: Adult \$10; Child (12 and
under) FREE. Groups by appointment.

Castle Hill Landscape Tours

May 27 – October 9: Thursdays &
Saturdays | 10AM (1.5-HOUR TOUR)

CRANE ESTATE IPSWICH, MA

Tickets available at the gate. Members: FREE.
Nonmembers: Adult \$5; Child (12 and under)
FREE. Self-guided walking tours available FREE
with admission from the gatehouse during
open hours.

Paine House Tours

June 5 – October 2: First Saturdays
11AM – 3PM

CRANE ESTATE IPSWICH, MA

Self-guided tours. FREE at all.

Appleton Farms

IPSWICH/HAMILTON 978.356.5728 x15

SAVE THE DATE!

Family Farm Day

Sunday, September 19 | 10AM – 3PM
(RAIN OR SHINE)

Appleton Farms Field School in Summer

Farm Field School workshops are designed to
introduce folks of all ages to summer happenings
on the farm. Please pre-register for all programs
(registration available online).

ORDINARY EVENTS

Picking for Pantries

Wednesday, July 7 | 4 – 5:30PM

Make Hay While the Sun Shines

Tuesday, July 20 | 4 – 5:30PM

Members: \$4. Nonmembers: \$5.

For all ages.

Open House: Meet the Machines

Wednesday, August 18 | 4 – 6PM

\$10 suggested donation per family.

FOR ALL AGES

Meet the Cows

Saturday, June 19; Tuesdays, July 13,
August 10 | 3 – 4:30PM

Members: \$4. Nonmembers: \$5.

FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH

Mini-Moo's

Mondays, June 14, July 19, August 16
3:30 – 4:30PM

Ages 2–5 with an accompanying adult.

Members: \$8. Nonmembers: \$10. (Fee
includes adult and child).

Farm & Forest Explorers

9AM – 1:30PM

Members: \$90. Nonmembers: \$120.

Please pre-register. Space is limited.

(AGES 6–8) July 6–8

(AGES 9–11) July 20–July 22

(AGES 5–6) August 3–5

(AGES 7–9) August 17–19

From Cow to Cone

Monday, July 12 | 3 – 6PM

Members: \$15. Nonmembers: \$18.

For ages 6 and up.

From Plot to Plate

Monday, August 9 | 3 – 6PM

Members: \$15. Nonmembers: \$18.

For ages 6 and up.

FOR YOUTH

Farmhands

(AGES 12–14) July 13–15,

August 10–12 | 9AM – 12NOON

FREE. Space is limited.

Farm Stewards in Training

(AGES 15–17) July & August, Monday

through Friday | 8:30AM – 3:30PM

Call the farm for program details and an
application. Interested applicants must
commit to at least 2 weeks.

The Flower Project

(AGES 15–17) Mondays & Fridays,

July & August | 9AM – 12NOON

FOR ADULTS | WALKS

Farmstead & Old House Tour

Sundays, June 6, July 11, August 15

3 – 5PM

Members \$4. Nonmembers \$5. Minimum

age is 8 (16 without adult). Meet at

Waldingfield Road parking lot.

Butterflying at Appleton Farms

Saturday, July 24 | 10AM

Please pre-register with the Massachusetts

Butterfly Club, 978.465.2902,

sharonstichter2@comcast.net. FREE.

Meet at Waldingfield Road Parking Lot.

2010 Summer Quest

AT THE CRANE ESTATE
IPSWICH, MA



WEDNESDAY WORKSHOPS

Please pre-register at 978.356.5728 x15.

Sketching to See with Katrina Hart

Wednesday, June 16 | 4 – 6PM

Members: \$8. Nonmembers: \$10.

Greens and Salad Dressings 101

Wednesday, June 23 | 5PM

Members: \$8. Nonmembers: \$10.

Preserves 101

Wednesday, June 30 | 5 – 7PM

Members: \$10. Nonmembers: \$14.

Composting 101

Wednesday, July 14 | 5 – 7PM

FREE to all.

Pickling 101

Wednesday, July 28 | 5 – 7PM

Members: \$10. Nonmembers: \$14.

CSA Fieldwalk

Wednesday, August 4 | 5PM

FREE to all.

Cooking with Carmen

Wednesday, August 11 | 5 – 7PM

FREE to all.

Canning 101

Wednesday, August 25 | 5 – 7PM

Members: \$10. Nonmembers: \$14.

SummerQuest 2010 Day Camp

One-and two-week sessions

July 5 – August 20

THE CRANE ESTATE, IPSWICH 978.356.4351 x4005

The Crane Estate's 2,100 spectacular acres are an incredible backdrop for outdoor learning, fun and adventure. Children ages 8 – 14 discover more about their local environment and themselves while exploring, observing, playing, swimming and kayaking. To register or for more information, call 978.356.4351 x4005 or visit us online at www.thetrustees.org/summerquest. Camp scholarships and transportation available.

A Taste of SummerQuest Camp

Tuesdays, June 8, 15, 22 | 3:30 – 5PM

For children ages 8 – 12. Register for one day or all four. Members \$5/Nonmembers \$8 per day. Scholarships available.

The Crane Estate

IPSWICH 978.345.4351

Crane Beachcomber Series

Fridays, July – August | 10AM & 2PM

978.921.1944 x4005

For all ages. FREE. Program themes will be posted weekly at the beach.

Thursday Night Picnic Concerts

Thursdays, July 1 – September 2

7 – 9PM

Gates open at 5PM for picnicking. Tickets available at the gate only. Members: \$20/car. Nonmembers: \$25/car. Visit www.craneestate.org for concert line-up.

Haiti Benefit Concert

Friday, June 18 | 7 – 9PM

Gates open at 5PM for picnicking. Tickets available at the gate only. Members: \$20/car. Nonmembers: \$25/car.

Great Marsh Boat Excursion

Saturday, June 26 | 9AM – 1PM

BATCHELDER'S LANDING, ROWLEY

Pre-registration required. Call 978.462.9998 or visit www.greatmarsh.org. Adult: \$20. Child (12 and under): \$10.

Crane Beach SandBlast!:

You Are What You Eat

Saturday, August 7 | 8AM – 4PM

(RAIN DATE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8)

Members and nonmembers: \$7 per group building permit plus regular beach admission. Pre-register at www.craneestate.org

The Long Hill Horticultural Center

BEVERLY 978.921.1944 x4018

Please pre-register for Horticultural Center programs by calling 978.921.1944 x4018, emailing bzschau@ttor.org, or registering online at www.thetrustees.org/longhill.

WORKSHOPS

Summer Pruning Workshop

Wednesday, June 23 | 5 – 7PM

Members: \$15. Nonmembers: \$20.

Please pre-register.

Summer Garden Photography Workshop: Compose Yourself!

Saturday, July 24 | 8 – 10AM

Members: \$15. Nonmembers: \$20.

Please pre-register.

Renovate and Replant – Native Substitutes for Common Landscape Invasives

Tuesday, August 31 | 5:30 – 7PM

Members: \$10. Nonmembers: \$15.

FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Afternoons in Peter Rabbit's Garden

Tuesdays, June, July, & August

3:30 – 4:30PM

Program meets in the Children's Garden. Members: FREE. Nonmembers: \$5.

The Flower Fields Program for Teens

Thursdays, July, August | 3:30 – 5PM

(Ages 15 – 17) Service Learning Opportunity

Pick-Your-Own Flowers at the Flower Fields at Long Hill

Thursdays | 3 – 5PM,

Fridays | 12NOON – 5PM, and

Saturdays | 10AM – 5PM

Volunteer

Crane Estate Volunteer Work Crew

Last Saturday of every month, June 26, July 31, September 25 | 9AM – 1PM

CRANE ESTATE IPSWICH 978.921.1944 x4035

Please pre-register

Crane Conservation Crewhands Crane Beach Summer Session

(FOR YOUNG ADULTS AGES 12 – 16)

Tuesday & Thursday afternoons,

July & August

THE CRANE ESTATE IPSWICH 978.921.1944 x4005

Free. Registration required. Space is limited.

Flower Hours in the Flower Fields

Thursdays, June – September | 9 – 11AM

LONG HILL, BEVERLY 978.921.1944 x4018

Tuesdays with The Trustees (For Adults)

First Tuesdays, July 6, August 2 &

September 7 | 9AM – 12NOON

COOLIDGE RESERVATION, MANCHESTER

978.526.8687

Show-n-go work crew

Cape Ann Conservation Crewhands (For 15–16 Year Olds)

Thursdays through Saturdays July,

August, & September | 9AM – 12:30PM

RAVENSWOOD PARK, GLOUCESTER 978.281.8400

Pre-registration required. FREE

CAPE COD & THE ISLANDS

The Great Goldfish Release!

Thursday, July 1 | 4:30 – 6PM

MYTOI GARDEN, CHAPPAQUIDDICK 508.627.3599

FREE to all.



It's the perfect gift for a birthday, anniversary, housewarming, or graduation. And it keeps giving all year long.

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Cape Ann Conservation Education Programs

CAPE ANN DISCOVERY CENTER AT
RAVENSWOOD PARK, GLOUCESTER 978.281.8400
Pre-register by calling 978.281.8400, emailing
capeann@ttor.org, or at www.thetrustees.org.

Cape Ann Discovery Center at Ravenswood Park

Open weekends: Saturday | 10AM – 3PM;
Sunday | 12NOON – 3PM, and by scheduled
appointments.

A variety of hands-on activities, a Discovery
Desk, and an Investigation Station await!
Borrow a Discovery Detective Pack for your
outdoors exploration in the Park.

Discovery Walk: Wilderness to Special Place

Second Sundays, June 13, September 12*,
October 10 | 1 – 3PM

Pre-registration requested. Members: FREE.
Nonmembers: Adult: \$5. *Grandparents FREE
today.

Evening with the Herons

Thursday, June 17 | 6 – 8PM

Pre-registration required. Members: \$10.
Nonmembers: \$14.

Workshop: Wild Coastal Edibles Walk

Saturday, June 19 | 9AM – 12NOON

Pre-registration required. Members: \$10.
Nonmembers: \$14.

Discovery Walk: Beginning Birding

Third Sundays, June 20, July 18,
August 15, September 19 | 8 – 10AM

No registration. FREE.

Discovery Walk: Hermit's Tales on the Trails

Saturdays, July 17, 24, 31, August 7, & 14
1 – 3PM

RAVENSWOOD PARK, GLOUCESTER 978.281.8400

Recommended for families. Pre-registration
required. Members: Adult \$5. Nonmembers:
Adult \$10.

Curiosity Companions – Pre-K Club

Five Thursdays, July 15, 22, 29,
August 5, & 12 | 11AM – 12NOON

Pre-registration requested. Members: Adult \$5.
Nonmembers: Adult \$8. Child FREE. All five
sessions \$20/\$30.

SOUTHEAST REGION

Summer Solstice by Candlelight

Friday, June 18 | 7 – 9PM

FREE to all.

Butterfly Walk

Saturday, June 19 | 10AM

FREE to all.

Town Farm Bird Walk

Sunday, June 20 | 7 – 9AM

FREE to all.

Kayak the Westport River

Date to be announced

Please call for pricing information.

Bike the Bioreserve

Saturday, July 17 | 10AM – 12NOON

FREE to all.

Oak-Holly Forest Hike

Date to be announced | 1 – 3PM

CORNELL FARM, DARTMOUTH 508.636.4693
FREE to all.

Family Concert

Saturday, August 21 | 6 – 8PM

FREE to all.

Chaos, Fractals and Patterns in Nature

Saturday, September 11 | 10AM – 12NOON

FREE to all.

CAPE COD & THE ISLANDS

Natural History Tour

Daily, May through October | 9:30AM
& 1:30PM (TOUR DURATION: 2.5 HOURS)

Members: Adult \$30; Child (12 and under)
\$15. Nonmembers: Adult \$40; Child (12 and
under) \$15.

Nantucket Family Adventure

Sunday, May 9 – Sunday, June 13

Self-guided. Visit www.mmo.org for details.

Fishing Discovery Tour*

Daily, Memorial Day – November
8:30AM & 1:30PM (TOUR DURATION: 4 HOURS)

Members only: Adult \$60; Child (15 and
under) \$25.

Cape Poge Natural History Tour*

Daily, Memorial Day – November
9AM & 1:30PM (TOUR DURATION: 3 HOURS)

Members: Adult \$25; Child (15 and under)
\$15. Nonmembers: Adult \$35; Child (15
and under) \$18.

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THE GUEST HOUSE AT FIELD FARM

554 Sloan Road, Williamstown ■ tel 413.458.3135 ■ www.guesthouseatfieldfarm.org

All proceeds from your stay benefit our conservation work at Field Farm and the Crane Estate.



Cape Poge Lighthouse Tour*

Daily, Memorial Day – November

9:30AM, 12NOON, & 2:30PM

(TOUR DURATION: 1.5 HOURS)

CAPE POGE WILDLIFE REFUGE CHAPPAQUIDICK
ISLAND, MA 08 627 3319

Members: Adult \$15; Child (15 and under) \$10.
Nonmembers: Adults \$25 Child (15 and under)
\$12.

Poucha Pond Self-Discovery Tour*

Daily, June 11 – September 13

9AM – 5PM (TOUR DURATION: 4 OR 8 HOURS)

CAPE POGE WILDLIFE REFUGE CHAPPAQUIDICK
ISLAND, MA 08 627 3319

Members only: 4 hours for \$25 or 8 hours
for \$35 (per canoe or kayak). Special
membership offer available.

Wildlife Canoe and Kayak Tour*

Daily, June 11 – September 13

10AM & 2:30PM (TOUR DURATION: 2.5 HOURS)

CAPE POGE WILDLIFE REFUGE CHAPPAQUIDICK
ISLAND, MA 08 627 3319

Members: Adult \$30; Child (15 and under)
\$15. Nonmembers: Adult \$40; Child (15 and
under) \$18.

Snorkel Tour*

Daily, July & August | 1:15PM

(TOUR DURATION: 1 HOUR)

CAPE POGE WILDLIFE REFUGE CHAPPAQUIDICK
ISLAND, MA 08 627 3319

Child \$15. Parents FREE.

Open Lighthouse

Daily, July 1 through August 31 | 1PM

(TOUR DURATION: 1 HOUR)

COSKATAQUAD WILDLIFE REFUGE
NAUTUCKET 308 228 6799

FREE to all.

Sunset Lighthouse Tour

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays,

Fridays, July 1 – October | Time varies

(TOUR DURATION: 2.5 HOURS)

COSKATAQUAD WILDLIFE REFUGE
NAUTUCKET 308 228 6799

Members: Adult \$30; Child (12 and under)
\$15. Nonmembers: Adult \$40; Child (12 and
under) \$15.

Two Lighthouse Tour

Thursdays, July 8 – September 23 | 5PM

(TOUR DURATION: 3.5 HOURS)

COSKATAQUAD WILDLIFE REFUGE & JARVIS
LIGHTHOUSE NAUTUCKET 308 228 6799

Members: Adult \$40; Child (12 and under)
\$15. Nonmembers: Adult \$50; Child (12 and
under) \$15.

*For the above Cape Poge events,
transportation from the ferry is
available if you register in advance.

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Digital Camera Field Trip Class

REI Members: \$65. Nonmembers: \$85.

Saturday, July 10 | 9AM – 3PM

APPLETON FARMS, IPSWICH & HAMILTON –

Participants meet at Appleton Farms

Saturday, August 21 | 9AM – 3PM

WORLD'S END, HINGHAM – Participants

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Essential Camping Skills Class

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Saturday, August 28 | 9AM – 3PM

ROCKY WOODS, MEDFIELD – Participants

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Saturday, July 10 | 9AM – 3PM

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– Participants meet at Whitney & Thayer

Family Hike

REI Members: \$10. Nonmembers: \$30.

Children are FREE but must register.

Saturdays, June 26, August 28

10AM – 2PM

WORLD'S END, HINGHAM – Participants

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Introduction to Canoeing Class

REI Members \$70. Nonmembers: \$90.

Saturdays, July 10, August 29

9AM – 3PM

CHARLES RIVER RESERVATION – Participants

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Introduction to GPS Navigation Class

REI Members: \$60. Nonmembers: \$80.

Saturday, June 12 | 9AM – 3PM

ROCKY WOODS, MEDFIELD – Participants

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Introduction to Map and Compass

REI Members: \$60. Nonmembers: \$80.

Saturday, June 19 | 9AM – 3PM

TURKEY HILL, HINGHAM – Participants

meet at Turkey Hill

Introduction to Mountain Biking Class

REI Members: \$65. Nonmembers: \$85

Saturdays, June 26, July 17 | 9AM – 3PM

ROCKY WOODS, MEDFIELD – Participants

meet at Rocky Woods

Saturday, August 14 | 9AM – 3PM

WHITNEY & THAYER WOODS, HINGHAM

– Participants meet at Whitney & Thayer

Sea Kayaking Class: Level 1

REI Members: \$95; Nonmembers: \$115.

Saturdays, June 12, August 7

9AM – 3PM

CHARLES RIVER RESERVATIONS –

Participants meet at Framingham REI

Sundays, June 27, August 1

10AM – 4PM

Saturday, August 28 | 9AM – 3PM

WORLD'S END, HINGHAM – Participants

meet at Hingham REI

Sunday, July 11 | 9AM – 3PM

CRANE BEACH, IPSWICH – Participants

meet at Reading REI

Sea Kayaking Class: Level 2

REI Members: \$95. Nonmembers: \$115.

Saturdays, June 19, September 4

9AM – 3PM

Sunday, August 16 | 10AM – 4PM

CHARLES RIVER RESERVATION –

Participants Meet at Framingham REI

Saturday, July 17 | 9AM – 3PM

WORLD'S END, HINGHAM – Participants
meet at Hingham REI

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DOCK AT THE OLD MANSE, CONCORD



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